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Egyptian Staff

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AUTO FATALITIES

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18 years of age, the choir sang Shroveton Auditorium like this

ning for the first Community Concert of the year. Hundreds of patrons were turned away

18 years of age, the choir sang Shroveton Auditorium like this

packed Shryock Auditorium to
of patrons were turned away

of students, faculty, staff and area residents.





SIU GREENERY
Chrysanthemums are the highlight of this exhibit in the new Passage and Display

SIU Greenhouses

House recently opened south of the Life Science building. In the picture above, William Marberry, supervisor of the greenhouses, and Robert Lee James, an employee, are discussing one of the plants.

No Need For Florida

By Gretchen Schmitz

"There's no need to go to Florida to see tropical flowers blooming in the chilling winds of November," declared William Marberry, assistant director of the Physical Plant and director of the SIU greenhouses.

"Since the Passage and Display House has been built connecting the three small greenhouses behind the Life Science building, there are flowers of all colors and colors on display on campus all year round," Marberry explained.

The principal service of the Display House is to provide flowers for background decorations at University functions. For example, Homecoming would be practically impossible without the aid of the Physical Plant's greenhouses; this year alone, 12 different displays were set up, including the Egyptian setting in Sherwood Auditorium, the reverting sand and the Homecoming Parade, and the Homecoming Dance.

Some of the more everyday ver-

gies provided by the University greenhouses, Marberry pointed out, include furnishing centerpieces for luncheons and other campus activities. In fact, in the past one, over 2000 displays have been provided for conventions and meetings on campus.

Plants from many parts of the world are exhibited in the Display House for visitors between 8 and 4. Since the house began operating in September, Marberry remarked, several women's clubs and garden clubs have been taken on guided tours through the building. Others who have made use of the greenhouses are design classes, which did sketching and painting, and several blind people, who enjoyed feeling the plants and smelling the more fragrant odors.

Hawaiian hibiscus flowers in bright reds and rose pinks grow abundantly in the Display House where temperatures are kept between 60 and 70 degrees. Several hundred pansy plants will be in bloom as the main feature of the Christmas exhibit beginning Dec. 14, Marberry announced. At present there is a chrysanthemum display which is a special attraction from the Federated Garden Clubs of Carbonate at a recent garden club show.

Orchids At Easter

Orchids will be displayed in a special Easter exhibit. Marberry continued, including both the small cluster type orchid and the more common large single bloom orchid. However, the 600 plants bloom periodically and a few will therefore be shown in displays throughout the year. These flowers are grown (along with many types of palms) in the Palm House, which is a wide wing of the Display House.

A lemon tree is grown in the Cold House (which is another wing kept at 50 degrees) and yields a crop of six or eight lemons, weighing about two pounds each, which, incidentally, are given to faculty wives for the making of pies. Other rare flowers grown in the Cold House include lilies, snap dragons, anemones, lily ferns and various other rare flowers.

The greenhouses, under the direction of the Physical Plant, cooperate with the mentally retarded program and employ several such individuals there in care for the flowers. Marberry said the program gives the people training in a field it keeps them off the streets, and it has proven very satisfactory here.



Albert Bork Heads Peruvian Human Relations

A SIU professor has been appointed acting director of the Institute of Human Relations at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

Dr. Albert W. Bork, director of SIU's Latin American Studies, has been in Lima since September at a Fulbright lecturer. Dr. Antonio Pinilla, director of the Institute of Human Relations in Lima, went to Geneva, Switzerland, recently to serve as the Peruvian employers' representative at the International Labor Organization. Bork was then appointed to act as executive director of the Institute until he returns to SIU in March of 1969.

Basel C. Hedrick, assistant director of SIU's Latin American Institute, said, "As far as I know, Bork is the first person from the United States ever to be given a position of this type in South America."

The Assn. of Latin American Studies recently named Bork as a member at large. This is a position awarded persons who are recognized authorities in Latin American affairs.

Dr. Carlos R. Contreras, whose Fulbright came from the United States, has purchased a ranch near Caracas, Venezuela and has named it "Laurel."

Thanksgiving recess this term begins at noon Wednesday and lasts to Monday, Nov. 25-30.

Woman Tells Of Norway

"Water is the life of Norway," Mrs. Hjordis Kitt Parker told freshmen Thursday at Convocation. Mrs. Parker told, through narration of a color film, how water has kept Norway "changing and changing" throughout the years.

The rugged mountains and breath-taking fjords of Norway are the dominating scenes of the Norwegian landscape, Mrs. Parker said, but it is the water—racing down the sides of the mountains, flowing through steep rocky gorges, and gliding down the rivers of Norway—which has made the country what it is.

"Norway is changing," Mrs. Parker told the audience. "A lot of the people there now are engaged in industry, which has been made possible by harnessing the power of the thundering mountain streams."

Still, the native Norwegian pointed out, the country has many of the centuries-old mountain side farms which have been in the same family for generations.

"Water has for centuries been the main method of transportation," she said, "and the fjords are useful for shipping a d harbors as well as providing beauty."

The color film showed mountain climbing on the troll's Peaks, reindeer herding in the far north, life on the steep mountain farms, and sky-jumping on the slopes. The film began with the drop of water as it left the mountain top, and followed it until it flowed into the fjord thousands of feet below.

The University provides bulletin boards for the purpose of general campus communications. Notices placed on these boards must be approved in the OSA.

Southern Players

'Bus Stop' Opens Dec. 4 After Tour Of S. Illinois

After wrapping up a southern tour, the Southern Playhouse will open a homebound with "Bus Stop" and a children's play, "The Royal Cricket of Japan," following Thanksgiving vacation.

"Bus Stop," a hit comedy, opens Dec. 4 at the Southern Playhouse for eight performances. Current time is 8 p.m. "The Royal Cricket of Japan," written by SIU student James Lash, opens Monday, Nov. 30. The children's play is to be given at 1:30 p.m.

The "Bus Stop" cast is headed by Ken Swafford of Du Quoin and Janice Wilson of Rose. Swafford plays bronco-buster Bo Decker while Miss Wilson is cast as dancer-hall singer Cheri. Also featured is Richard Gibson of Highland as Virgil Blesing. Bo's saddle - mate, and Lash, from Dundee, as the alcoholic professor Dr. Luman.

Other members of the cast are Roger Long of Decatur as Carl, the bus driver; Jack Fitzgerald of Chicago as Will, the sheriff; Janet Schuur of Freeburg as the waitress at the bus stop, and Ruby Ballentine of Atton as Coyle, the proprietor of the restaurant.

"Bus Stop" which ran on Broadway in 1955, was written by William Inge of St. Louis. Inge also wrote "Panic" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Cheri, the flamboyant show girl who is abducted by Bo, was played by Kim Stanley on Broadway and Marilyn Monroe in the movie version of the hit.

"People seemed to like the play on our Southern Illinois tour," said Director Christian Moe of the SIU theatre department. "In a way, it's the story of the unnamed man who got named."

The play takes place in a small Kansas town 30 miles from Kansas City where the bus breaks down and the travelers are forced to take shelter in a small restaurant which serves as a bus stop.

What happens between midnight and 5 a.m. the next morning is the crux of the comedy, and more human elements than in a child's kaleidoscope clash at the bus stop—from the elation of the couples with love on their mind to a love-starved teenager and voluptuous sex-bomb.

Bo has abducted Cheri and is holding her back to the movie formed Southern Illinois home in Montana for marriage. Although Bo is plenty convincing, Cheri is determined not to yield to his demands.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 4-6 and 8-12. Season coupons and supervisors from throughout southern Illinois, and hoped arrangements for seats at the SIU Southern Playhouse box office.

Snakes In Museum

Exhibits of natural and pioneer history, anthropology and poisonous snakes of Southern Illinois are now on display in the SIU Museum.

Shown in the pioneer history exhibits are four early typewriters, made in 1892, 1907, 1912 and 1917. Also on display is a sewing machine of the type used in the 1800's, early doctors' tools and an 1840 medicine kit, and American log cabin type furnishings.

The natural history displays include many Indian objects. The Tepehuan Tribe of Mexico is represented by basket-weaving, bowls and tools. Kachina dolls made by the Pueblo Indians and displays of ceremonial costumes and village life of the Middle Mississippi Indians are also featured.

Mollusca, Mammalia, Amphibia, Reptile and Insecta are features of the anthropological exhibits. Exhibits show birds, fur-bearing animals and wooden models of giant reptiles from the Mesozoic era.

A live copperhead snake was added to the museum collection last week. This reptile, taken by Thomas Marshall of Thompsonville, joins a display of three varieties of poisonous snakes native of Southern Illinois now on display. The others are rattlesnakes.

Study Tour Of Mexico Next Summer

A fifth biennial study tour of Mexico will be offered next summer by the Department of Foreign Languages. The tour will carry eight hours of credit, and will be open to Spanish majors and minors who have advanced standing in Spanish.

Students taking Spanish 360 will spend the first two weeks of the term on campus. They will study the history, customs, and culture of Mexico as well as drilling on useful phrases.

Leaving about the end of June, the group will return by Aug. 7. They will go by car to Mexico City, which will serve as headquarters for three weeks. Lodging will be in hotels in the larger cities of Mexico, and in motels while traveling. The trip will feature tours in Mexico City with lectures by guides, and numerous visits to native villages and markets.

Basic fee for the tour has been set at \$215, which will include transportation, lodging and guide service. Meals are not included. The fee must be paid by May 15.

Dr. I. Gary Davis, director of the tour, said applications will be accepted on the basis of priority when the quota is filled; the last will be closed. Interested persons should contact Dr. Davis for further information.

KARLIN GUIDES READING COUNCIL

Dr. Robert Karlin, coordinator of the SIU Reading Council, acted as chairman for a meeting of the newly formed Southern Illinois Reading Council in Morris Library Auditorium last week. A film on individualized reading instruction was shown. The Council is composed of reading teachers, librarians and supervisors from throughout southern Illinois, and hoped arrangements for seats at the educational levels.



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Russia Tells Of Southern's Lindgren

A Russian journal of theoretical biology carries in its current issue an article by Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of the Biological Research Laboratory at SIU.

Lindgren's article on "Darwinism," translated into Russian, was the only contribution by an American in the current issue of Agrobiologia, published in Moscow. It deals with Darwin's principles of natural selection.

"Because Darwin's work emphasizes the 'struggle for existence' there was a tendency to create an article by a 'tough' and 'class' struggle, and it was assumed by many that kindness, affection, helpful cooperation and self-sacrifice were inconsistent with Darwinism," Lindgren writes.

"These factors however have a positive survival value in a social organism and must be expected to be favored in the evolution of a society."

BROOKS SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

Dr. Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology, participated in the National Conference To Strive Migrant Labor meeting in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. During the past two years Brooks has made a study of educational problems for the children of migrant workers who annually come to work in the southern Illinois fruits and vegetable harvest.

CAMPUS FAVORITES



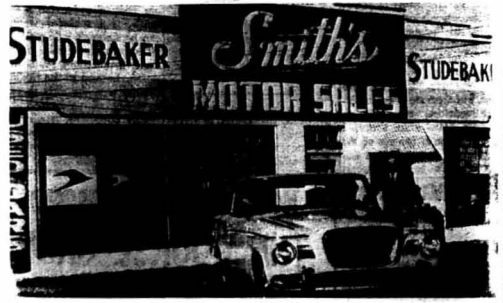
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RUTH STEINMARCH... A Student at SIU

Sorority Girl

'Take Time In Pledging'

A sorority girl advises freshmen to "take their time" about pledging.

Ruth Steinmarch, this week's Student at SIU, says new students have a big job in adjusting to college life. "By pledging when they first get to college," she 4-11, 97-pound sophomore says, "they take on an added adjustment."

The Harrisburg native is majoring in both foreign languages and elementary education. She is a 19-year-old, enjoys reading and her biggest moment was when she went active in Delta Zeta sorority.

Ruth, a diminutive blond, is a member of the Newman Club and is secretary of floor C2, Woods Hall.

More Than Expected

"Southern was much more than I expected," she exclaimed when asked about her first days in school. "Since I live close to Carbondale, I had heard quite a bit about the school, but I didn't really think it would be this good."

"College was so much different from high school. I thought college would be much more formal than it is, considering the thousands of students."

Ruth says the informal, friendly atmosphere at SIU is hard to explain. It is not necessarily because of the area, she says, because Southern has students from several nations, as well as every state in the Union.

It seems that almost all students, regardless of where they are from, adapt to Southern's life, she smiles. "I can't understand why things are so friendly and good, but it sure is great that it is this way."

She says it was much easier to get to know people than she expected. The informality of classes and closeness of instructors and students are "mighty fine," she says.

Good School Socially

"Southern is a good school socially," she says. "It isn't a party school, but there are always plenty of activities, especially on weekends. The main reason I don't go home is because of this fine weekend events. I think students who do go home week-

ends are missing the best part of college education."

Speaking of pledging Greek organizations, Ruth says new students should give themselves time to know Southern before pledging. "I know some who pledged during their first quarter who regret it now," she says. "I pledged during my third quarter my freshman year, and by that time I had been around the school long enough to know how things went."

"The new Greek housing is fine, except that it seems we'll lose contact with the campus. But I think it is good that the Greeks will all be living in the same area. It is especially good to live in the sorority house, there is so much difference in living with your own group because then you can take part in more activities."

Same Courses Not Needed

Speaking of the SIU curriculum, Ruth says there are some courses which need not be required. Without naming specific courses, she says there are some which will not help her at all, regardless of the type work she eventually does.

"My one big complaint of Southern is the ban on cars," she says defiantly. "I can see reasons for a ban of cars for freshmen, and possibly sophomores, but there is no reason for juniors and seniors not being allowed to possess autos."

Ruth says the University is "doing a wonderful job in creating recreation and entertainment, taking into consideration the lack of facilities."

Ruth says her most embarrassing moment came when she entered her first class in college. "The instructor took five minutes trying to tell me that I wasn't old enough to be in college," she blushed, "and he tried to tell me that I just didn't look old enough to be in college and kept asking if I wasn't in the wrong place."

There should be no use of classrooms, laboratories, or offices by students after 10 p. m. except under the direct supervision of a member of the faculty.

Four Debaters Win Superior Bradley Rating

SIU debate team members Gary Bengston, Kent Brandon, Ann Hughes and Mira Rosenblum received superior honors in individual speaking events at Bradley University, Peoria, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Hughes' speech, supervised by Dr. Ralph A. Micken, speech department chairman, received one of two superior ratings given. She was invited to address more than 600 participants at the Friday night banquet.

Bengston and Brandon received superior ratings in a field of 100 participants in extemporaneous speaking, while Mira Rosenblum was awarded a superior rating for her performance in oral interpretation.

The SIU team's total record in the Bradley tourney was 16 wins and 8 losses. Over 50 teams from 11 states participated in the meet.

Rehab Gets Project Grant For Training

The U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has awarded SIU's employment training project for the mentally handicapped a \$31,280 supporting grant to help finance operations during the coming year.

Directed by Oliver Kolosoe, chairman of the department of special education, the project is designed to "reclaim" retarded teenagers by evaluating their skills and placing them in competitive jobs. In two full years of operation, some 80 Illinois clients have been taken into the project and half of them have successfully completed the three weeks of testing and subsequent 15 weeks of on-the-job work in various local businesses. The trainees live in a communal dormitory at the Southern Acres campus.

The project was begun in 1957 with a \$30,649 grant from OVR and continued in 1958-59 with a \$38,606 award. The new grant brings to \$100,535 the amount of federal funds channeled into the program. Matching funds from SIU and a \$4,300 grant from the Egyptian Assn. for Mentally Retarded Children have also gone into the program.

Kolosoe said the OVR grant renewal will give the project another year of life so that testing methods may be further refined while some 60 to 70 more retarded youths are given a chance at useful employment. Since the program started, 97 per cent of the youths who completed the testing procedure and were rated as having employment potential have gone back to their home communities and found jobs.

Before that, they were just sitting around watching television," Kolosoe says.

Tied in with the project, but not covered by federal grant funds, is a sheltered workshop run by Kolosoe's staff which provides work for mentally and physically handicapped adults in the region. Located in the Odell industrial area, the shop turns out a variety of products and assembly operations, ranging from school "bookends" to plastic gun powder bags on sub-contracts with industrial firms.

MRH Council Meets Dec. 3

Next meeting of the Men's Residence Halls Council at Southern is scheduled for 9 p. m., Dec. 3, at the Bascom Hall classroom. Further discussion of the laundry and dry cleaning situation is expected at the meeting, according to John Lowe, publicity chairman.

In an earlier meeting, Building and Operations Manager Guy Moore reported that until the Council takes action for future salary payments to the residence halls bookkeeper, student discounts on laundry and dry cleaning will be discontinued.

A committee was appointed to investigate complaints regarding the service. The committee is to report to council Treasurer Fred Tack, who has been advised by President John Ostard to personally follow up the findings.

Purpose of the Council is to promote better communications between the residence halls and the administration, according to Lowe. The views and opinions held are expressed through representatives who make up the council, he said.

The Council also helps to solve group problems and administrative business needs of the residence halls, Lowe said.

Dr. John McCall is faculty advisor to the group. Other officers are Bob Green, vice president, and Roy Newman, secretary.



HIGH AVERAGE

David Hammler (right) of New Athens watches as Dean I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, signs the Borden Freshman Prize certificate. The award is presented to the student who maintains the highest scholastic grade point average throughout his freshman year. A mathematics major, Hammler has a remarkable 4.981 grade average out of the possible 5.00 (Information Service Photo)

GARDINER THINKS MOST BOOKS ARE DULL

Students who think history books are often dull are right.

At least that is the opinion of SIU historian C. Harvey Gardiner, author of four historical books published this year. Gardiner says too many of his colleagues worship chronology so much they don't know how to William Prescott.

A historian should make his writing entertaining enough for the average reader to enjoy and understand, Gardiner says, even if it means borrowing some of the techniques of the novelist.

The SIU professor is best known for his biographical insights of the prolific American historian so much they don't know how to William Prescott.

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209 South Illinois

For Vacation

Students Plan Variety

By Anita Lubko Staff Reporter

Many Southern students will be home with their families for Thanksgiving dinner, while others will spend Thanksgiving vacation on campus — some because of the long distance home and some for various other reasons.

Donna Blaseck, senior elementary education major from Litchfield, will spend Thanksgiving with her parents and sister. While at home, Donna plans to give a bridal shower for a best girl friend.

"I also hope to see a lot of old friends, and eat, sleep and watch television," she laughed. A resident fellow for third floor of Bowyer Hall, Donna will student-teach during the winter term.

Verne Wilhelm, junior zoology major from Westchester, says he will stay on campus to be on hand for swimming practice. A returning free-style letterman, he will spend Thanksgiving vacation moving into Woody Hall, and expect to eat Thanksgiving dinner down town. The on the SIU swimming team, distance involved keeps them Verne will prepare for the first from going home, they said. Tedmeet of the season, which will be with Indiana University Dec. 1 at Indiana.

To spend Thanksgiving with speech correction from Montreal, an American farm family is the Canada.

wish of Alice Lee, a graduate student in microbiology from Fort. With this thought in mind, Alice will spend Thanksgiving with her family in Johnston, a freshman from Vir-don. The Johnstons have invited some of the long distance home and some for various other reasons.

Although the Johnstons live on a farm, they traditionally spend Thanksgiving in Springfield. Here Alice will meet Connie's aunts, uncles and cousins, and they will share Thanksgiving customs with me," she said.

Hubert Williams, E. St. Louis business major, plans to spend Thanksgiving with his family, then go to a friend's wedding over the vacation. "And I know I want to see the St. Louis Hawks play," he added.

Teddy Polio and Bonnie Lick-gy major from Westchester, says he will stay on campus to be on hand for swimming practice. A returning free-style letterman, he will spend Thanksgiving vacation moving into Woody Hall, and expect to eat Thanksgiving dinner down town. The on the SIU swimming team, distance involved keeps them Verne will prepare for the first from going home, they said. Tedmeet of the season, which will be with Indiana University Dec. 1 at Indiana.

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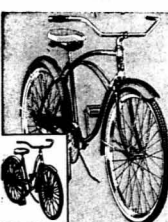
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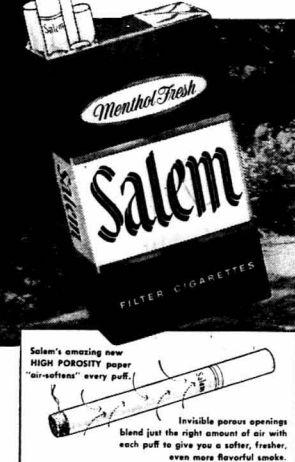
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FLOWING CHIFFON

A preview of the holiday fashions—not so very far off. Styles like the shirred dress with pleated bodice and tiny rhinestone buttons will be seen at parties for both Christmas

and New Years.

Featuring a full, full skirt and soft flower on the waist, this cuffed push up sleeve dress comes in willow green, royal blue, black or off-white. The material is rayon chiffon, full

taffeta lined plus a net petticoat.

As is indicated, colors are dramatic; this season—some times brilliant, sometimes delicate, depending on fabric and design.

Club Notes

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB LANS FOR LECTURES

Southern's Anthropology Club will meet in the Museum Lounge, Alfeld Hall at 7:30 tonight to discuss a series of public lectures.

On Dec. 8, Dr. Ping Chia, who of the history department

presented an illustrated lecture to the Botany Club Thursday night. Dr. Voight talked about his recent summer botanical excursion to Churchill, Canada, in

conjunction with the Ninth International Botanical Congress. The Botany Club is planning its annual Christmas party for members and the botany faculty for Dec. 10. Twenty-two members attended Thursday's meeting.

SCF THANKSGIVING BANQUET HELD

Among the groups and organizations observing Thanksgiving this past weekend before recess begins was the Student Christian Foundation. The Foundation held its banquet Sunday evening and an open communion was observed after the dinner.

Vesper services were also held by the members of the Foundation. An open house is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 29 at the home of the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of Student Christian Foundation.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB DISCUSS BUSINESS

Plans for the next meeting of the term and the election of a new secretary will be the business in order at this morning's meeting of the Sociology Club. The meeting, which will be held in the Library Lounge, will begin at 10.

Anyone interested in sociology, especially majors or minors, are eligible for this club. Last year the group participated in campus activities such as Spring Festival midway competition.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the business meeting.

Faculty Five Gives Concert

The SIU Faculty Woodwind Quintet gave Lincoln Junior High Schoolers an "introduction to woodwind music" in an educational program at the Murphyboro school Friday.

The program included works by Stravinsky, Beethoven and Jacques Ibert, in which the various instrument sounds of the Quintet were demonstrated singly and in ensemble play. The concert marked the group's first appearance at Lincoln Junior High. The Quintet has performed the educational program in many Southern Illinois schools.

Members of the Quintet are Robert Forman, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Philip Olson, French horn; Will Gay Borje, flute and Lester Woelflin, bassoon.

OFFICERS FOR AG ECON CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Agriculture Economics Club, student interest group in the School of Agriculture, are making plans for the organization's activities for the rest of the current school year.

President for the group is Rayman Kelley. Other officers are James Bous, secretary treasurer; John Stephens, representative to the school's agriculture Student Council; Robert Dickson, alternate representative and Wilbert Schafel, vice president and reporter.

Southern Society

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR DZ'S

Delta Zeta society members observed Thanksgiving by holding a formal buffet dinner at the chapter house Monday evening, followed by a Standards meeting. Miss Grace Terry, housemother for the group spoke on an etiquette. The members were seated at small candlelit tables for the meal.

Two rush parties were held by the society this past week. The first an informal coffee party, and the second revolved around a "Hobo" theme. The house was decorated in the theme and both members and outsiders dressed casually.

Pledging will take place tonight, and members of the society will take the new pledges out to coffee.

Wednesday evening, the society was among those serenaded by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, who sang several fraternity songs. The girls sang back the songs "Lullaby" and "Who".

Delta Zeta pledges held a "Boutique" party with Theta Xi pledges Friday evening in the chapter house basement. Plans are also in the making for a pledge party with Phi Kappa Tau.

Sunday evening, the DZ's and the Delta Chi's held an exchange dessert party at the Student Union. Brenda Collins and Ken Dry, social chairman of the two groups, planned the affair with their committees.

SIGMA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE SSON

Plans for the Sigma Kappa annual open house, scheduled for Dec. 6 at 506 S. Poplar. Glenda Smith is chairman of the affair. This year's theme is "An Old Fashioned Christmas".

An informal rush party was held Nov. 15, at the chapter house. Another rush party was held Sunday.

Joan Sporning and Gail Miller were selected to participate in Acquaetes.

INITIATION HELD BY ALPHA GAMMA

An initiation ceremony was held Nov. 15 at the Alpha Gamma

Delta society house. Rosie Odum, Karen Hodshire, Beverly Restivo and Donna Hicks were initiated. Afterwards, a banquet was held by the undergraduates honoring the initiates.

Also Sunday, the following women were formally pledged to the society: Tony Hayes, Melinda Federer, Lois Palmer, Linda Bools and Phyllis Racina.

In the Badminton tournament, the Alpha Gamma won two of three matches in the first round Wednesday evening. Becky Campbell, Alice French, Alice Bean, and Sheila Young joined the Assn. of Childhood Education last week.

Betty Galeski has been invited to join Phi Kappa Tau, a national honorary fraternity.

TRI SIG PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

Sigma Sigma Sigma society pledges recently elected officers for their pledging period. Toni Gould is president; Carol Ann Kestler is vice president; Nancy Wahl, secretary; Judy Mangold, treasurer and Chantone Hawkins, social chairman.

Kay Francis, Lynn Wickes, and Mass Gould are representatives to the NSA convention to be held in Madison, Wis.

Barbara Gill is chairman for Christmas Week. Judy Mangold is co-chairman for the dance, Suse Miller is in charge of campus decorations, and Mary Phillips is heading the assembly committee.

The pledges and actives held a slumber party for the professional signers during the past week.

The active body will have an exchange with the Tikes entitled "Roomen Holiday". The pledges held an exchange with the Sig Tau's at the fraternity chapter house.

Yvonne Eckert and Margo Moore have been selected chairmen for the Theta Xi Variety show act. Pamela Collier and

Judy Mangold were selected from their respective pledge classes to serve on this committee.

PINNED:

Linda Kay Souther, Alpha Gamma Delta; to Jim Grosvenor, Phi Kappa Tau.

Suzan Guertbert; to Ron Rubin, Phi Kappa Tau.

Marietta Fletcher, Woody Hall to Marion Thompson, Delta Chi.

ENGAGED:

Cecelia Norris, Sigma Sigma Sigma; to Benny Muckelroy, Sigma Pi.

Betty Galeski, Alpha Gamma Delta; to Phil Phelps, Vincennes, Ind.

MARRIED:

Dawn Martin, Woody Hall; to Donald Bush, Columbus, Ind.

Judy Smiddy, Woody Hall; to Jim Haas, Fels Hall.

Donna Trece, Woody Hall; to Charles Duis, Jamboro.

Peggy Gilliam, Woody Hall; to John Fichter, Carmi.

PHI SIG GIVES

"TWENTIES" PARTY

Pledges skipping out did not stop the party at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house last weekend. The pledges skipped out to St. Louis Friday evening, returning late Saturday night.

"Prohibition Party" was the theme of the gathering in the fraternity recreation room Saturday evening. Phi Sig members and their dates dressed for the affair as flappers and their men friends.

A password at the door, candles, and Charleston Music supplied atmosphere for those attending. A quartet made of Bob Yuill, Al Stocker, Jim Whitmore and Max Malone supplied entertainment, and Dr. Steven Barwick and graduate student "Satch" Adelman were chaperones.

Past president Larry Strickert visited the chapter this weekend. Strickert was the first president of the group and of the founders.

Phi Sigma Kappas bowling team beat Sigma Pi in four games Sunday.

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TECHNOLOGY
 Edited by **DAVID WISE**

Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer

The question of what load and what size of shot should a hunter use for different species of game arises every hunting season. Anyone who has ever purchased shotgun shells in a sports shop knows of the wide variety of shells available, especially for the larger gauge guns.

In 12 gauge 2 1/4 inch shells, there are eight different sizes of shot commonly used and five different powder-shot combinations available. The eight sizes of shot are BB's, 2's, 4's, 5's, 6's, 7 1/2's, 8's, and 9's. The five powder shot combinations (Powder being measured in drams and shot in ounces) are 3 dr.-1 oz.; 3-1 1/4; 3 1/2-1 1/4; 3 3/4-1 1/4; and 4-1 1/4.

Each different type of shell has its place in the hunting world.

While some combinations will perform adequately under a number of conditions, others will be extremely unsuitable for many occasions. The following combinations will provide the hunter with a general idea of the proper loads for the various species of game.

Ducks—3 3/4-1 1/4 or 4-1 1/4; shot size—2's through 7 1/2's.

Geese—3 3/4-1 1/4 or 4-1 1/4; shot size—BB's, 2's, and 4's.

Pheasants—3 3/4-1 1/4; shot size—5's, 6's, and 7 1/2's.

Quail—3-1 or 3-1 1/4; shot size—7 1/2's, 8's, and 9's.

Doves 3-1 or 3-1 1/4; shot size—7 1/2's, 8's, and 9's.

Crows—3-1 1/4 or 3 1/4-1 1/4; shot size—6's, 7 1/2's, and 8's.

Foxes—3 3/4-1 1/4 or 4-1 1/4; shot size—BB's and 2's.

Rabbits—3-1 1/4 or 3 1/4-1 1/4; shot size—5's and 6's.

However, under various circumstances, a hunter may find that some of the above recommendations are unsuitable. I think that the best way for one to find a proper load for a certain kind of game is to pattern his gun with various loads at the distance from which he generally expects to shoot.

Two guns of the same gauge will often pattern quite differently from each other. A good way to pattern a gun is to tack a large piece of plain brown or white wrapping paper to a larger cardboard box. Mark an X on the paper, step off the desired distance, and fire for the point where the two lines in the X cross. A good comparison of various loads can be made by examining the sheets of paper.

There are two points to consider when using large and small shot. Large shot has greater penetration, but it tends to scatter out considerably at long range. Just the opposite is true of small shot—less penetration, but denser pattern. Any of these traits can be either desirable or undesirable, depending upon the situation.

I have my own rules to follow. The closer the range from which to be firing, the smaller the size shot the lighter powder-shot combination I use and vise versa. If I'm having trouble bringing down a species of game, then I use smaller shot and a heavier powder-shot combination; if bringing game down is no problem, then I go toward the opposite end of the scale.

When shooting at close ranges, I use a modified choke barrel on my gun. (I would use an improved cylinder bore barrel when I expected to get shooting at very close ranges, if I had one.) When I anticipate that the shooting will be at long ranges, I use a full choke barrel on my gun.

The fact that the best game on the dinner plate is that which has the least number of broken bones and least amount of shot in it is certainly worthy of remembering.

CUNNINGHAM PRESENTS GEOGRAPHY AWARDS

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, SIU geography professor, will present three awards at the annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education in Detroit, Mich., Friday and Saturday. The Council's awards will go to those selected for the quality of articles published in the Journal of Geography during the past two years. Cunningham was president of the National Council for three years in 1941-43.

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CARBONDALE

Stan Who? Quips Cards' Ken Boyer

"Aw, he'll probably be back, at neckon," drawled Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell of the St. Louis Cardinals' Scouter when asked about the status of Stan "The Man" Musial.

Mizell, a southpaw pitcher, and Captain Ken Boyer, Redbird third-baseman, signed autographs and gave away pictures at a Carbondale grocery store Friday and Saturday. The two were besieged constantly by old and young alike, and quite a few admiring co-eds clamored for close looks and conversation with the handsome Boyer.

Boyer, when asked about Musial, said, "Stan who?" Grinning, the husky infielder who had his best big league season last year, said, "Stan won't be back, he's already back. You can't expect a 39-year-old man to go out there and bat .375 playing every day. On the other hand, he's going to have to play regularly to help the team and hit that .320, which he can."

Mizell, the long-stepping farmer from Vinegar Bend, Ala., wandered to the other end of the store to chat with Cardinal fans while the reporter spoke with Boyer.

"There are a couple of real good men coming up for spring training," Ken related. "An out-in-exchange for stellar southpaw hurler Billy Pierce, infielder Bill James and a left-handed pitcher by Goodman and outfielder Jim



AL RECKON

St. Louis Cardinal stars "Vinegar Bend" Mizell (right) and Ken Boyer (center) talk shop with an unidentified admirer.

named (Ray) Sedecki."

A current rumor has been circulated that the Cardinals would send the versatile Joe Cunningham to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for stellar southpaw hurler Billy Pierce, infielder Bill James and a left-handed pitcher by Goodman and outfielder Jim

The Card stars were in Carbondale last weekend at the Murdole Shopping Center. Even other question thrown at the pair seemed to be about Stan Musial and whether "The Man" would be back. Once Boyer quipped, "Stan Who?" (Staff Photo)

Revera, Boyer said he hopes Cunningham is not traded, and that the reported offer of the White Sox is not enough, at any rate.

Rumors have also been around that Musial might not return to baseball after his worst season this year. It marked the first time in four strokes.

in Stan's career that he batted under .300.

Eric Monti, 40, of Los Angeles played in only four pro golf tour events last year then won the Hesperia, Calif., open

Western's Saban 'Coach Of Year'

Charleston, Ill.

Western Illinois University football coach Lou Saban was tabbed last week as the coach of the year for District 20 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The honor was bestowed on the 38 year old coach by district members (all from Illinois) as his Leavenworth football team completed a successful defense of its title as champions of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference Athletics.

Western, with a 9-0 record this year, has been under the tutelage

of Coach Saban for three years. He came to Western in 1957 from Northwestern University where he was head football coach for two years after serving as an assistant coach.

Saban is a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College with a bachelor of arts degree and Western Reserve University with a master of arts degree. He is presently working toward a doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University.

The Western coach attended Indiana as an undergraduate prior to the last World War. He was team captain of the Indiana team in 1942. Saban was also elected the most valuable player at I.U. that year.

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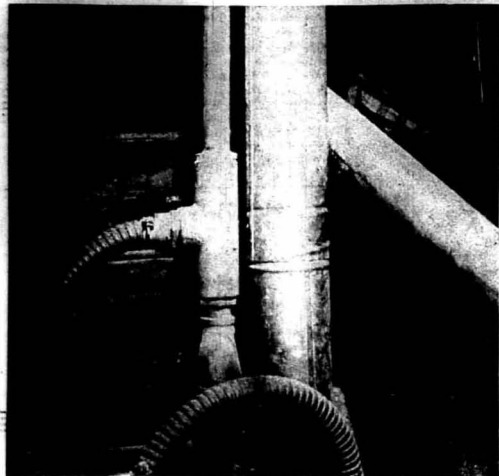
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FEED MIXER

The feed mixer at the Feed Preparation Center of University Farms grinds and mixes food rations for the test farms and livestock centers. Specified mixtures are directed by supervisors of the various centers, and the correct amount of mix is combined and ground into the mixture. "Bert" Glendinen, graduate student from

Avon, stands to the right of the mixer of pipes, vats and lines. Glendinen is majoring in animal industries. The University Farms include crop land for livestock and feature livestock and poultry centers for teaching and research. Included in the farms are a silo, feeding

lots, three breeds of cattle (Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein), a Swine Center, Beef Center, Sheep Center and the Conservation Development Farm. Basic purpose of the whole farm area is to put into practice family farm enterprises desirable for agricultural potential in southern Illinois.



STACKED HIGH

Huddled under a large heat lamp in the farrowing crates at one of the Swine Center units, a sack of young pigs gaze at the photographer as he snaps the picture. The pigs huddle together under the lamp in order to stay warm. The building in which the pigs are located is made of wood and masonry. Included in the

building are the farrowing house, the pig nursery and research. The Swine Center is located on the University Farms. These pigs move from the farrowing crates to the pig nursery and then to the feeding floor. The large heat lamp, plus the heat of their bodies, gives plenty of warmth for the pigs in cold weather.



FAMILY FARM

Mrs. Robert Hudson and daughter Susie collect eggs at the Part Time Family Farm. Robert Hudson operates the farm in cooperation with the University on a contract-tenant basis. The 55-acre plot was activated in October of last year. Supervisor Hudson produces mostly sheep and eggs and has a breeding herd of

some 70 ewes for production of wool and lambs. A flock of 12-1500 laying hens are housed in the poultry house on the Hudson farm. Hudson and daughter have a contract whereby he has a guaranteed income plus a certain percentage of gross income. The tenants are chosen by application. Dr. Henrick Aune is supervisor of the test farms, which the Part Time Family Farm comes under. Aune is a farm management specialist. The School of Agriculture areas include the University Farms, The Illinois Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative Small Fruits Research Station and the test farms.



BIG HAM!

This sow is playing the part of a big ham as it almost grins at Val as he snaps the picture in one of the Swine Center units. The sow is enclosed in a farrowing cage on the upper deck of the center. The large hogs are transported to the upper deck by a large hoist. The center is a \$12,000 gift from the Ranger Equipment Co. of Delphi, Ind. In

this picture, the hog is being checked by Herman Hoad, freshman from Wayne City majoring in general agriculture. The 12 metal farrowing crates are heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer. The air-conditioning operates between the two rows of six crates on each side. Holes are available in each of the crates, and the sows cool themselves by sticking their snouts into the hole. The building is used only for farrowing. The hogs stay in the crates four weeks and are then taken back to pasture, while the young pigs are taken to the nursery. As seen in this picture, all parts of the farms are kept spic and span and this sow seems to be enjoying life to its utmost.

William Worland, senior from Salem, pours feed into a chicken feeder at the Poultry Center. Watching from the right rear is Foreman John Gibson. The chickens in this picture are "replacement" chickens; that is, they have by this time gone into the houses for one year as laying chickens. At the end of the year, they will be removed and replacement chickens will take their



POULTRY CENTER

places. The buildings which house the chickens are insulated and no heat is provided, since chickens need little heat. There are five poultry houses in the center, with a field laboratory, storage building and living quarters for the foreman. The Poultry Center is located west of Small Group Housing and south of the Horticultural Experiment Station.

The Farm Service Center of University Farms is in action in this picture as Larry Munton, freshman from Edwardsville, a student worker, and Ralph Clauch, mechanic, go over a tractor. The Farm Service maintains and keeps in good operating condition equipment of the farms. The School of Agriculture has a



FARM SERVICE

working agreement with the University of Illinois on several projects, such as the Horticultural Experiment Station and the Agronomy Research Center. The Horticultural Center was activated in 1951 and has two units, a 25-acre unit east of Route 51 south of campus and a 55-acre

tract west of Small Group Housing. James B. Mowry is supervisor of the experiment station. The Agronomy Center covers 60 acres and is supervised by D. R. Browning. Research is made on soils, crops and fertility for use of fertilizers. Management of crops is also studied for adaption to the area.

Photos By Val Biggers



EWES TURN

One of three breeds of sheep turnable in their pens at the Sheep Center of the University Farms. The three breeds must meet the qualifications and standards of the Illinois flocks or teacher training instruction. They are housed in a long sheep barn and service area. There are two such structures in the area. The

Sheep Center is also under the ex farm, and is used for research and teaching. Students work in many of the areas and some are housed at the site. Buildings with living and sleeping facilities for most employees are located at most farms. The breed in this picture is Suffolk, and the other two are Rambouillet and Cotswold.

Farms Cover 1,800 Acres Near Campus

The 1,800 acres which the Department of Agriculture uses for research, teaching and testing covers a variety of agricultural and horticultural aspects.

The University Farms include feeding lots, three breeds of dairy cattle — Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein—the Swine Center, which includes feeding and Management of swine, Beef Cattle Research and Teaching Center, Sheep Center, the Conservation Demonstration Farm and the Farm Service Center.

The basic purpose of the farm is testing to put into practical form enterprises desirable for agricultural potential in southern Illinois.

The University Farm also raises livestock and poultry, and crop land for livestock centers.

Supervisor of the University Farms is Dr. Eugene Wood. Southern and the University of Illinois have cooperative units for some areas of testing and re-

search. The Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station, activated in 1951, is split into two units. A 28-acre unit is located east of Rt. 51 south of the campus and a 55-acre plot is situated west of Small Group Housing. The two deal primarily with plant breeding, testing of small fruits and tree fruits. Supervisor is Dr. James B. Mowry.

The Southern Illinois Cooperative Agronomy Research Center is located Southwest of campus at the intersection of Lake Road and McLafferty Road. It covers 60 acres and deals mainly with research of soils, crops and fertility for use of fertilizers. Management specialist D. R. Browning is supervisor, and various crops are being studied for adaption to the area.

Included in the Test Farms are the Dairy, Broiler Farm, the Feeder Cattle and Hog Farm and the Part Time Family Farm. Another member of Southern's agriculture family is the U. S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative Small Fruits Research Station, which serves the research area of Illinois and adjacent areas.



AGRONOMY CENTER

Noble R. Usherwood, graduate student in plant industries from Atlanta, checks wheat germination at the Southern Illinois Cooperative Agronomy Research Center. A study of

wheat germination and fertility are being made in this instance. The center is located southwest of campus at the intersection of Lake Road and McLafferty Road.



BEEF CATTLE

A feeder steer at the Beef Cattle Center looks a bit forlorn after being routed from his home to pose for a picture. This Hereford is one of 30 now under examination in the sire testing program. They are tested for feed efficiency and gaining ability. About 75

beef cattle are raised per year for teaching and research. The feeder cattle and hog farm comes under the heading of two farms, which encompasses farm management research and teaching units, a special SIU program. They are operated as special units.